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MANUTE BOLTS Dinka Dunker To Go Pro

by Tim Hurley
Co-Sports Editor

Freshman center Manute Bol, an All-American pick for the UB Purple Knights has left the University and declared himself eligible for the upcoming NBA draft in June.

One of the major factors concerning Bol's decision is his concern for his sister, who is living back in the Sudan. She is his only living relative and Bol hasn't spoken with her in a year.

"Since he hasn't heard from his sister, Manute is anticipating the worst," head coach Bruce Webster said. "What he hopes to do is sign with an NBA team, get some money and then return to the Sudan over the summer to bring his sister to the United States."

So Bol, who led the NECC in both scoring and rebounding, resurrected the Bridgeport basketball program from its casket and hoisted it upon a lighted stage for an entire nation to see, has left the team and the school as quickly and effortlessly as he stuffed basketballs through hoops and swatted away enemy shots last winter.

No one could have really expected Manute Bol to stay at UB for an entire four years, especially Webster, who certainly wasn't particularly happy with his star players' decision, but understood his reasoning.

"I personally feel terrible, but I can understand," Webster said. "The only surviving member of his family is 19-years-old and Sudan is in turmoil right now. He just doesn't feel it's right for him to lead the kind of life he's leading without taking care of his sister."

Last week, Bol left the campus and traveled to Boston to meet with his close friend and adviser, attorney Frank Catapano, and made his decision to go hardship.

His decision was met with mixed reactions and plenty of rumors. The New England Collegiate Conference is a long way from the NBA, and Bol is a good 40-50 pounds underweight and a year or two away from becoming a legitimate pro player, provided that an NBA team is willing to take a chance on the 7'6" giant.

Al Menendez, the director of player personnel for the New Jersey Nets, says that Bol has made a big mistake and is not ready for the NBA.

Webster meanwhile, believes that had Bol waited another year, he might have commanded two or three times as much money from a pro club.

However sources in both Mil-

waukee and Cleveland say that either one of the two clubs may be willing to draft Bol in the first or second round and offer him a three-year \$125,000 per season guaranteed contract.

Bol was rumored to have been staying in Cleveland last week, presumably at the home of Cleveland Cavalier John Bagley, a friend of Bol and a graduate of Bridgeport's Harding High School. This rumor was completely false and Bagley says that he hasn't heard from or seen Bol in some time.

It was also incorrectly reported that the newly-formed United States Basketball League, which opens its inaugural season this summer, was making a pitch for Bol. However the USBL, which has franchises in both New Haven and Springfield, is not interested in signing underclassmen.

Bol reportedly regards the USBL as a last resort, after the NBA and Europe, according to Director of Public Information for UB, Ken Best.

Best also said that Bol has to return to campus in order to maintain his proper status under his student visa and that a press conference is scheduled to be held some time this week so that Manute could make a statement to the press explaining his side of the story. (Details of the time of

the press conference were not available at press time.)

Speaking on behalf of the university, UB President Leland Miles was somewhat disappointed at Bol's decision.

"Manute's presence demonstrated the true spirit of how intercollegiate sports can play in the total educational experience at a university in a positive way," Pres. Miles said. "We wish him only the best in his future activities and hope he will one day return to Bridgeport to complete his education."

So after 26 wins, a national ranking, a berth in the NCAA Tourney and unprecedented nationwide exposure, the magic that Manute Bol brought to the UB campus is gone. While the memories of the greatest season in Purple Knight basketball history will live on, one can only wonder what lies ahead for the basketball team.

The proposed trip to Hawaii is history now that the drawing card has exited. Who will play center next year? Will Clarence Gordon inherit this dubious distinction since he was playing that position before Bol arrived? Will Bridgeport be playing in front of literally nobody next year? Can UB compensate for the loss of Bol? We'll just have to wait until next winter to find out.



Manute in action at UB

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

SPRING WEEK: "What's Happening?"

by Dan Smith
News Editor

It is officially Spring Week, when UB students traditionally take time off to relax and do not just a little, but a lot of partying. Most of the major campus organizations have at least one event planned over the next four days and nights.

Last night, Spring Week officially got under way with the RHA fireworks display. The three-thousand dollar extravaganza was postponed from Winter Weekend in February.

Tonight, a B.Y.O.B. mixer is scheduled for the Carriage House. From 8:00 p.m. through the wee hours, the Student Center Social room will be having movies. "Purple Rain," starring Prince, plays at 8:00 and 10:30. Commencing at midnight, SCBOD and the Junior class is sponsoring an all night movie festival featuring three cult films, "Alien," "A Boy and His Dog," and "Buckaroo Bonzai."

Tomorrow, Hillel is sponsoring a giant Twister game in Wheeler Rec between 1:00

and 3:00 p.m. The U.B. Yacht Club is hosting a Bartenders workshop.

Friday night the Student Center will be ablaze. An "Atlantic City" casino and off-track betting night is planned for the Social Room. T.G.I.F. will continue from nine until midnight, instead of the usual 7:00 ending. In addition to T.G.I.F., The Looking Glass will be playing in the Faculty Dining Room. The Pub will feature a D.J. and dancing.

Saturday afternoon is the annual R.H.A. sports day in Marina Circle. It is planned to be essentially the same event as in previous years, DAKA will provide a barbeque (if you have a meal card), and there will be a band. Sports and games will be run by R.H.A. The only difference from past years is this year there will be no "beer trucks." Traditionally this has been one of the events where the school has made arrangements for free beer for the student body. This year, due mainly to the higher drinking age, the event will follow the B.Y.O.B. format, where each student is permit-

ted to bring up to one six pack of beer or a pint of alcohol to an event.

Most of this year's scheduled events are under the B.Y.O.B. format. Last year, the school purchased 130 kegs for Spring Week. This year, there is only one event where the school will serve beer, the Mad Hatters Ball in the gymnasium. There will be 30 kegs served, according to Bob Kiesiel, Student Activities Coordinator. Two bands will play, Crossfire and Powerglide. "It's going to be a good mixer... Powerglide is not normally a band who opens," said Lauren Codish, who is the SCBOD Concert Chairperson. You must wear a hat to get in.

In response to the decrease in the number of kegs served by the school, most off-campus houses are also planning events for Spring Week. The hosts at 192 Main Street have been planning what they call their biggest party ever for Saturday afternoon.

"When we heard the school was not having beer trucks this Spring Week, we decided to

do it ourselves," said Mike Blauboer, a "192" resident. The "192" residents rented a lot just off campus, and will be

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STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Student Council President	Georgette Waters
Student Council Vice-President	Gail Aguiles
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Sophomore Class President	Sharon Rand
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NEWS

TWELVE MINUS ONE EQUALS...

by Dan Smith, News Editor

Thirteen. That's right! It may not work for mathematicians, but for blood donors, twelve minus one *does* equal thirteen.

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On Monday and Tuesday, the Connecticut Red Cross will be on campus to conduct a blood drive. From 1:30 to 4:30 on Monday they will be in the Student Center, and at the same time on Tuesday the blood drive will be set up in Barnum Hall. Elaine Coutsouridis of the Red Cross emphasized how faculty and staff, not just students, should take a little time to give blood. She noted that every day, the frequency of organ transplants increases and this puts an immediate demand on the blood supply. She said that for a single organ transplant, between one

hundred and two hundred people have to donate blood. Less than one pint (or ten percent) of

your blood supply is taken. If you have the time, why not help save a life?

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If this sounds like you, we want you to know we understand. But we also want you to know that giving blood is one of the most important, rewarding, uplifting, compassionate, generous, caring, unselfish and loving things you can do.

GIVE BLOOD

SPRING WEEK EVENTS

Thursday

8:00 p. m.	"Purple Rain"	S. C. Social Room
9:00 - 1:00 a. m.	Mixer	Carriage House
10:30 p. m.	"Purple Rain"	S. C. Social Room
Midnight - 5:00 a. m.	All night movies "Alien" "Scanners" "Buckaroo Bonzai"	S. C. Social Room

Friday

1:00 p. m. - 3:00	Giant Twister	Wheeler Rec
3:00 - 5:00	Bartending Workshop	Carriage House
4:30 - 7:00	T. G. I. F.	S. C. Faculty Dining Room
9:00 - Midnight	Casino Night Band & Artists D. J. Special T. G. I. F.	S. C. Social Room Private Dining Room Pub Faculty Dining Room

Saturday

11:30 a. m. - 1:00	Barbeque (meal card required)	Marina
1:00 p. m. - 5:00	R. H. A. Sports Day	Marina Circle
1:30 p. m. - dark	192 Wants to Party with you Backlot Bonanza	
9:00 p. m. - 1:00	Mad Hatters Ball	Gymnasium

Sunday

1:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m.	Outdoor Concert	Peoples Park
9:00 p. m.	"Purple Rain" Drive-In	Wheeler Rec parking lot

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NEWS

"What's Happening?"

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Blaaubers said they did not want to be in competition with the school, but "provide students who want a place to spend Saturday afternoon listening to a band, drinking a few beers, and playing a few games with somewhere to go." He noted the only problem they have is the limited space of the lot. "Under no circumstances can we let more than 700 people in that lot, we could squeeze a few more, but we need room for the grills,

the beer truck, the stage, and a D.J.," said Larry Estridge. He said ticket sales were "well above forecasts," and doubted any would be available at the door.

On Sunday afternoon the traditional concert in the park will take place in Peoples Park. Three bands will be playing, "The Lines," "New Man," and "Mystique." The event will also be BYOB. Sunday evening "Purple Rain" will be shown again at 9:00 p.m. in the Carriage House Parking Lot. Admission will be charged for this drive-in movie.

SECURITY SUPERVISOR MOVES ON

by Dan Smith, News Editor

Sunday marked the last day of working as a UB security officer for Nancy Leiby. She is moving to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, primarily to provide a better atmosphere for her daughter to grow up in.

She said she was also "ready for a change," and she planned on buying a home when she gets down South. Cornelius Carroll, Director of Public Safety, said Ms. Leiby "is a valued employee and her services we will surely miss."

Leiby said she enjoyed her three years at UB, "it's been great, very rewarding," she reflected. She worked with the Public Safety Department for three years, first as a dispatcher and then on foot patrol. A year and a half ago she was promoted to supervisor.

One of Leiby's important roles at UB was as a Rape Crisis counselor. While there have not been any rapes on campus recently, it is still necessary to have someone who is trained in the field. Leiby said the department will be looking for someone to replace her in this aspect.

I.R.C. ELECTIONS

On Monday, April 15th, members of the International Relations Club (IRC) gathered in the student center to prepare for an important event — the election of a new president and vice-president. Graduating seniors Harmeet Kapoor and Mustafa Al-Dorky will hand over their posts, as President and Vice-President respectively, during elections scheduled for this week.

The International Relations

Club is a dynamic campus organization whose unique membership finds its origins in all corners of the globe. While the IRC sponsors many cultural, social, and educational events throughout the year, the largest and most elaborate of these is the International Festival, where international students cook and serve traditional foods from their countries, perform songs and dances, and present displays of slides, posters, and artiana from around the world.

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Looking at it from a realistic perspective I have realized what a selfish person I have been. Let's just say I was injured, or required a transplant, or for whatever reason I needed blood. Then I thought, "How would I feel if the nurse or doctor came up and said 'I'm sorry, Mr. Smith, but we just don't have the blood to save your butt, I guess, well, ah, you're just

going to have to hang on until one or two more people donate a pint or two." I'm sure it will never reach this extreme, but in this case if everyone adopted my previous attitude, no blood would be donated, and we would be in that position.

I guess I'm just going to have to bite the bullet and let the Red Cross take a pint out of me, to save someone else's butt. I don't know, I just cannot allow myself to be a selfish person anymore, especially when all it takes is a couple of minutes. In the time it would take to race a few more

laps of Pole Position in the game room, I can give a pint of blood. I'll feel good about it, feel like I'm not being a selfish person and heck, I'll even save a quarter by not playing another game of Pole Position. If anyone can come up with a reason why not to, let me know, but I doubt if there are any valid ones.

Remember, this Monday and Tuesday, it may be a friend's butt you are helping out.

by Dan Smith
News Editor

SOS STUDENT ORGANIZATION for SAFETY SOS

As administration, faculty and students review the past and plan for U.B.'s future, needs and opportunities become clear.

One need that remains on many of our minds in spite of significant improvements over the years is our safety and security on campus. We cannot afford to have the high quality faculty and programs at U.B. hampered by this problem.

It is time for further action. There are many new recommendations and reports. One fact is clear — we must work on this problem together. A task force of students, faculty and staff is now working with the Department of Public Safety in making U.B. a safer place to live and learn. One idea is S.O.S.

Just as students have major organizations helping and representing them in orientations, activities and governance, so can those interested in a safer campus organize in a leadership group. There are many goals a Student Organization for Safety (SOS) can accomplish. They can manage a budget for student employment such as the student patrol, escorts and parking lot attendants, lead safety workshops, advise the President and Mayor on current student needs; in short, help U.B. overcome this oppressive problem. Let us know if you would want to be a member of S.O.S. by tearing out this notice and sending us your name. If there is enough interest we will put this idea into action for next Fall!

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To my loyal staff,

One year ago, I took the helm at the *Scribe*.

In that year, I have faced many hours of hardship, and many hours of glory as managing editor.

Now I feel that the time has come to move on to other things. Being a college student, I must experience a variety of activities, so I will move to other areas.

So, with feelings of anticipation of new experiences and feelings of nostalgia for the *Scribe*,

I turn the job of Managing Editor over to Dan Smith.

Dan, as news editor, along with the other members of my staff, Syth DeVoe in Arts, Roselle Durkin as Ad Manager, Tim Hurley and Vic Miller in Sports and Uri Solomons providing photos, helped to make my year here a successful and enjoyable one. We worked together as a team to put out a newspaper, and that drew us together for a common goal, and I thank them.

I would also like to thank our

printer Leigh Danenberg and advisor Rose Iacomacci for being patient enough to understand our problems.

Dan Smith must now draw together a group to reach that goal. He will do a fine job, but to do so he will need your help.

Be patient as he learns the ropes and do not hesitate to help out with the *Scribe*.

Good Luck, Dan! I know you will do a fine job.

John Kovach
 Managing Editor
 1984-85

To the Editor:

I have recently become acquainted with a document entitled *Long Range Plan*, composed by President Miles and others, and available for public perusal in the U.B. library. On pages 21-22 of this presentation is a section referred to as "Plight of Foreign Languages," a section containing matter to which I am vehemently opposed.

The title "Plight of Foreign Languages" grimly, yet factually, relates the current condition of the Language department here at U.B. I am in agreement with the Plan's statements that the "status of foreign languages at U.B. is an embarrassment" and also that the problem "will not go away by playing ostrich" — one need not be a university president to perceive the obvious. My complaint then lies, not in the Plan's assertion that the Language department is suffering but, rather, in its attempt to shift responsibility for the anemic condition of the Language department to the professors of that department, and to department chairman, Dr. Bloom, in particular. The attack on these professors — namely Dr. Bloom — is so unfounded and unwarranted as to suggest more of a personal vendetta, rather than a professional criticism, against these professors. I am disheartened to find that such behavior is deemed acceptable for persons of university management calibre.

Personally, I have had the privilege of receiving language instruction under Dr. Bloom and, despite President Miles' insinuation to the contrary, I found the experience to be highly motivating, interesting, educational, and worthwhile. Dr. Bloom takes a

refreshing, energetic, and enthusiastic approach to academia, and I have found that he is highly regarded by many of my fellow students as well. Moreover, Dr. Bloom takes a personal interest in the welfare of his students; I believe him to be an asset to the U.B. community. (And I find that I must question the integrity of the echelon that, first, bestowed awards and congratulations upon Dr. Bloom only to turn around, days later, and assault him with these accusations and degradations.)

It seems to me wholly probable that the cause of the declining enrollment in language courses at U.B. is *DUE* to the decreased requirement of language competencies in many majors, rather than vice-versa as the Plan suggests. As fewer students are required to gain expertise in foreign languages, conceivably then, fewer students will enroll in a non-required course. (Let's face facts, President Miles, not all students, as you imply, are so noble or so driven as to approach a course which is not required for graduation.) As student enrollment declines, so then does the need for instructors, leaving the University with few professors left in the Language department. It then becomes difficult to offer enough opportunities (regarding course levels and time schedules) to the students who do elect to pursue an avenue of foreign language proficiency — a problem I am now facing myself.

Another topic of main concern to me is President Miles' disproportionate concern over the inability of the Language department to "serve regional managers who must do business overseas,

and who are often ignorant of the language..." The Plan repeatedly makes references to the language needs of these "managers" while only once mentioning the needs of the "regular students" (presumably we U.B. undergraduates). I did not realize that U.B.'s major concern was in educating the business world, yet the composers of the Plan appear unduly concerned about "corporate managers' need for 'time shortened 'crash' courses' and for 'total 'immersion' techniques,' and, in fact, go so far as to contend that language courses should not contain well-rounded instruction which includes such things as "literary history... DuBel-lay... Ronsard... and Basque poets." (Surely English professors would not be expected to exclude Shakespeare?)

Finally, then, if U.B. is indeed dedicated to educating for the "real world" would it not be more prudent to, firstly, extend the foreign language requirement to reach more students, providing them with a tool, extremely useful — if not essential — for successful interaction in the "real world", and, secondly, once instated, to expect those same students to achieve an indepth proficiency and understanding of all aspects of that language, including knowledge of culture, literature, and history; gleaning, to full extent, the knowledge of the very learned professors presently on staff? Certainly it is naive, in fact, antithetical, to instill in students the idea that "crash courses" and academic shortcuts are representative of the skills needed to succeed in the "real world."

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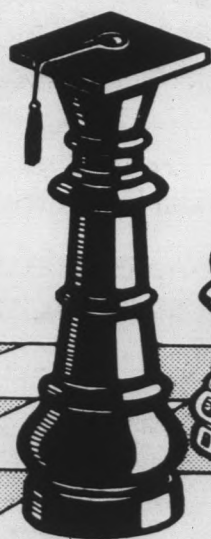
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To all Students:

At the time I am writing this letter I do not know what the outcome of the election will be. To the winners: Congratulations! Best of luck during the coming year. I am sure it will be a year with a great deal of hard work.

I hope that all students seeking office this year were doing so to help the school, and especially to help make things better for all students. To those that did not win, try not to be too disheartened. You will still be able to help out UB.

There were many people that helped me and helped Greg Josephson during our campaign. Thank you. I did not realize how many people were aware of how hard I have worked for all students here at UB, until this election.

Yours truly,

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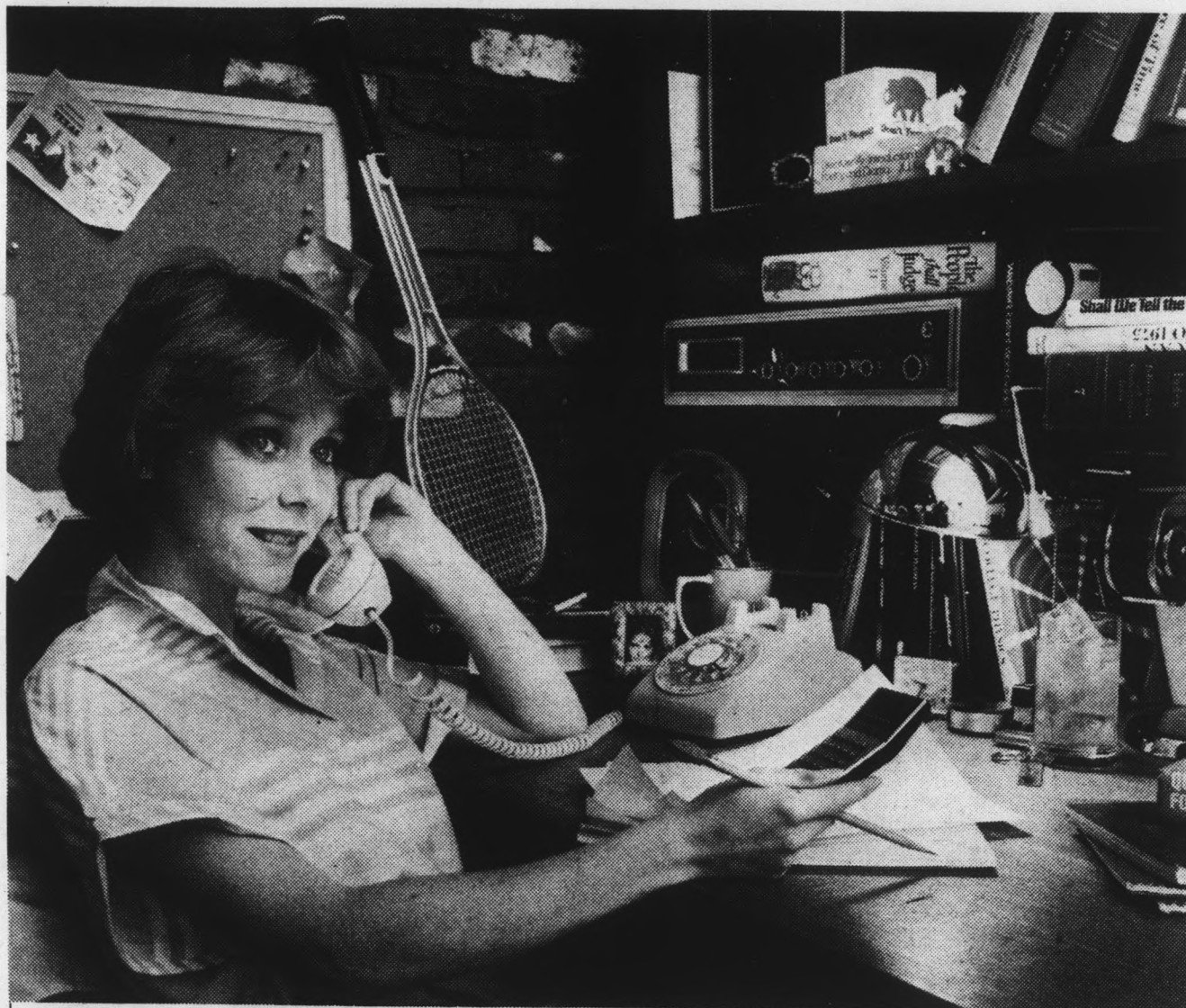
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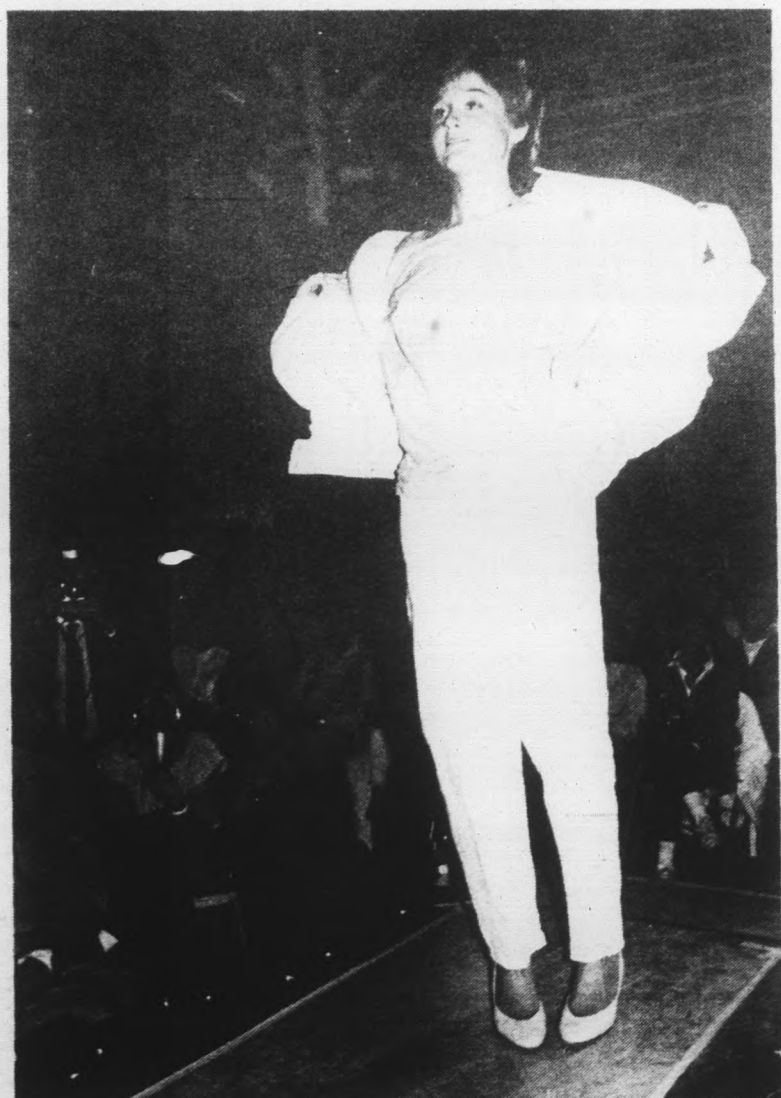
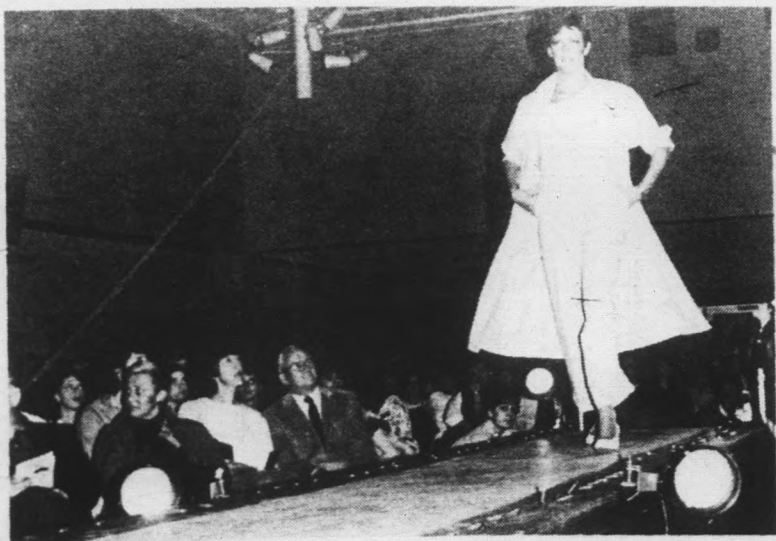
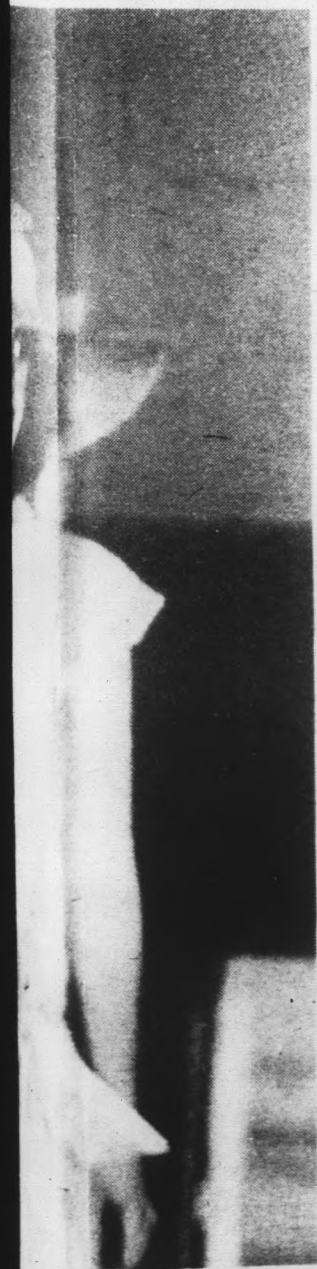


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poems to the secretary of the English Department on the 4th floor of South Hall, by Wednesday, May 1st. The poet's name, address, and telephone number should be included with the submission.

The prize winner and honorable mentions will be announced the following week.

The contest will be judged by poet Dick Allen; Charles A.

Dana, Professor of English at U.B.; writer Russell Griffin, Director of Creative Writing; and other members of the department.

At U.B., the Academy of American Poets Prize is also known as the John Clare Poetry Prize, in honor of the famous British poet. It was established in 1982 through the generosity of Michael and Nancy Becker, of Darien, Connecticut, who both received their M.A. degrees in English from the university.

The program has attained national prominence. Over the years, noted poets such as Sylvia Plath, Gregory Orr, Dick Allen, Tess Gallagher, Louise Gluck and Larry Lewis have won AAP College Prizes.

Every five years, the Academy publishes an anthology of selected prize-winning poems, edited by a prominent American poet.

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WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

by Debbie Santenna

Hi... Hope you had a great weekend. There was a lot going on, but there didn't seem to be too many people here to enjoy it.

Thursday's Pub night was good... not too crowded and the people there seemed generally older. A lot of people were at the Carraige House enjoying the B.Y.O.B. drinking plan. There is something for everyone...

The White House had a huge late night party... I guess everyone decided to come out for this one... It was a real good time!!

Remember Utopia??? Well, now it's "The Merry Widow" and it is real nice. It is meant for an older crowd, specializing in Comedians and Jazz Bands... Great place for a date or a mellow evening with friends.

The Carraige House had an event on Friday night. B.Y.O.B. with T Bone. Is he a pisser!! Look out for more Carraige House events in the future!!

Happy Birthday Laurie... Eva, you dog!!

Saturday was the day and night for real partying!!! Despite the clouds, a good number of people showed up at the Milford Party... From about 3 to 11 p.m. people drank punch and beer.

played quarters and volleyball, and talked a hell of a lot!!! The Fire Department kinda put a damper on the evening by putting out the bon fire... but heat is heat and a few resourceful people turned a Weber into a bon-fire!!! The real damper was when a group of real idiots decided to steal the keg and it's tap. It really was a rotten thing to do... but in any event, the Milford hosts were resilient and came up with another tap!!! It was a great party... right Jethro?!

From there, people moseyed on to Alberto's as a pit-stop before going on to Park Ave. The men at Park Ave. threw their usual great party. Good tunes, happy people and an all-around good time!! Their house is one of the only ones that people act human at the Kegs!! It never got too crowded and the beer never ran out!!

Well, I hope you are ready for Spring Week (it started yesterday!!). Look for events... also, don't forget to buy the "192 Back Lot Bonanza" tickets real soon... It's this Saturday and they are almost at their limit which means tix might not be sold at the door. It will be a guaranteed good time!! See you there!

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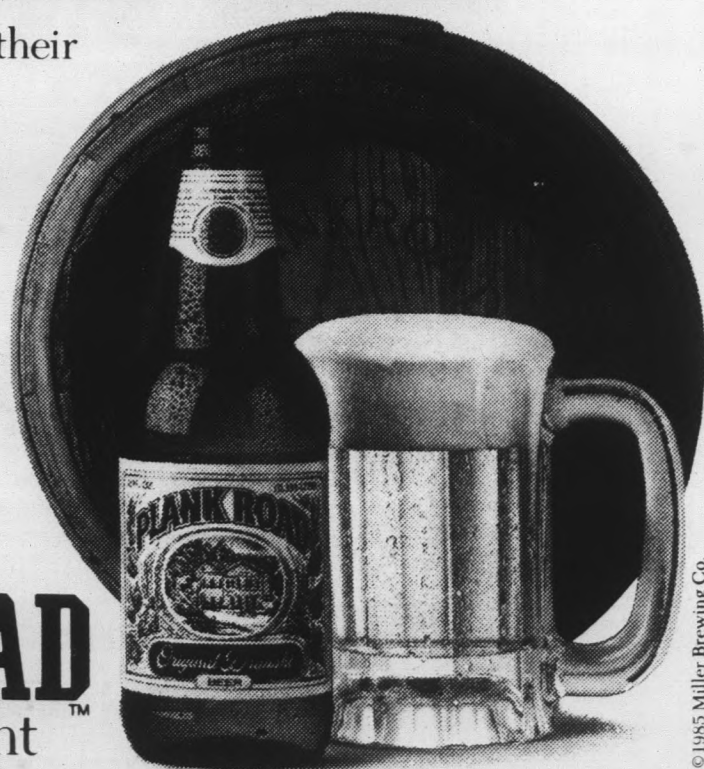
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Last Friday night the Student Council sponsored a Star Search talent competition which manifested some diverse and varied talent.

Of the three bands that performed, Cooper four's The Surrealists proved most unique with their two original songs, "No Reason" and "When You Dream." Question Mark, however was not to be overshadowed as they shone through with a pair of classics, "Wipeout," and the Monkey's "Steppin' Stone." The Savage Brothers performed covers of some more commercial new wave numbers. "I Wanna Be Sedated" and U-2's "I Will Follow."

Of the solo acts that played, Lisa Morse kicked off the second act with a heartfelt rendition of Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly." Kenn Rowell performed a self-written ballad called "Marianne" and Paul and Dave played an imagoistic tune entitled "Seafull".

UB basketball cheerleader, Kiesha Williams walked off with first place for her soprano solo, but all the contestants who performed gave blue ribbon efforts to make the eveing a successful one.



Question Mark plays exclamation point music.

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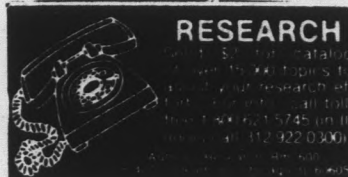
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SPORTS

New York, New York

1985 Subway Series Highly Unlikely

by Tim Hurley

It has been 29 years since two New York baseball teams have engaged in post season activity, and based on the performance of the Big Apple's



American league entry during spring training and the first week of the regular season, it is safe to say that there will be no Subway Series in New York this October.

New York has witnessed 13 Subway Series, all involving the Yankees and Giants or Brooklyn Dodgers, prior to the westward migration of those two teams. But since the New York Mets were born 23 years ago, the City's two teams haven't come close to meeting in the Fall Classic.

During the 1969 Miracle Year in which the Mets defeated Baltimore, and in 1973, the year they bowed to Charlie Finley's Oakland A's, the Yankees were stumbling on hard times.

Three years later, after King George took over the helm of the Bronx Bombers, things changed. He brought himself a pennant winner which was swept by Cincinnati in four straight, while the Mets were mired in another pitiful second division finish.

The Yankees bounced back to post back-to-back World Series championships over the Dodgers (both in six games) in '77 and '78, only to fall to L.A. in 1981. Unfortunately, during all three campaigns the Mets were out of it by the 4th of July and battling the humble Cubs for fifth place.

Thanks to their superb 90-72 finish last season which saw them jump from sixth to

second place in the National League East, people have begun entertaining thoughts of a possible meeting of the two New York teams in the World Series.

Don't count on it. While one week doth not maketh a season, the cracks in the Yankee foundation became obvious during the recent three game sweep of the Yanks by the Boston Red Sox, who outscored the visitors 29-11 in Fenway Park.

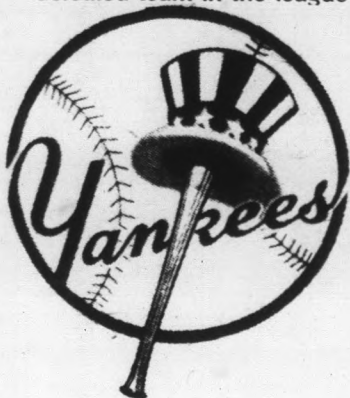
The Yankee pitching is at best fair. They go with a starting staff with an average age of 35. Ron Guidry, 35, is trying to bounce back after an off year in 1984. He'll be their ace and will be joined by Phil Neikro, who at 46 is the oldest pitcher ever to start on opening day, 34 year-old John "The Count" Montefusco, Ed Whitson, who was raked during game two of the "Boston Massacre" and youngster Dennis Rasmussen. Dave Righetti, the team's top pitcher is currently being wasted in the bullpen.

If and when Rickey Henderson's ankle heals, the Yanks will score more runs and there's no denying the fact that their 3-4-5 combination of Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Don Baylor is as good as any in his league, but serious question marks remain.

First, there's third base, where Dale (.222 and the most errors in the NL last year) Berra and Mike (.239) Pagliarulo will platoon. Then there is leftfield where Ken Griffey is no kid and is a medical liability. The bullpen lost 24 games last year, and outside of Righetti is as suspect as the starters.

Combine these problems with the general feeling of uneasiness surrounding a Steinbrenner-run club and the fact that the Yankees must contend with any one of four clubs; Detroit, Toronto, Boston and Baltimore—who could win the division, and it becomes evident that this team is fighting a losing battle and may not finish any higher than fifth.

Over in Flushing, there's no guarantee that Davey Johnson's Mets will win the division, but they have come out of the gate on fire. At press-time, they are the only undefeated team in the league



and should be involved in what will be a two-horse race until the very end of the season.

Pitching is what brought the Mets into the upper echelon of the league and although they dealt workhorse Walt Terrell to Detroit, their young arms are still the best in the majors with the exception of maybe Boston.

Dwight "Doctor K" Gooden went 17-9 last year. He is their number one starter and on Sunday blanked the Reds 4-0 in a complete game, four-hitter with ten strikeouts. Gooden is joined by Ron Darling of Yale fame, Bruce Berenyi and Ed Lynch in the starting rotation. That quartet all posted outstanding efforts in their outings as the Mets won their first five games by the scores of 6-5, 2-1, 1-0, 2-1 and 4-0. Two of those wins came in extra innings and dating back to last July, they've won 21 of 22 in extra frames.

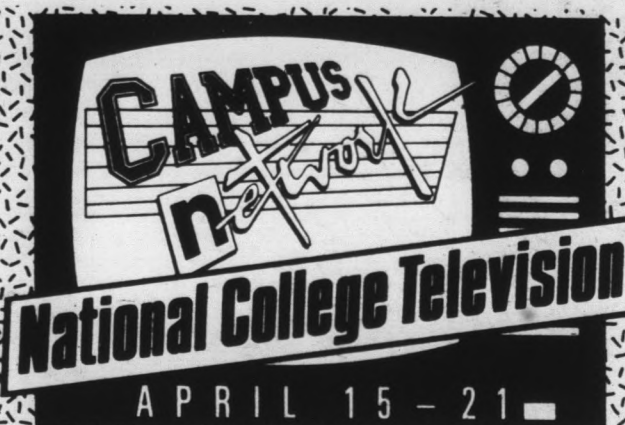
Gary Carter already had three homers (all which essentially won games) and Darryl Strawberry won a game last Saturday with his first HR. Both should have excellent years at the plate and the same can be said for Keith Hernandez, the Gold Glove first baseman.

Rookie Roger McDowell, 2-0, has strengthened an already solid bullpen corps of Jesse Orosco, Doug Sisk and Tom Gorman and newly acquired Howard Johnson looks improved with the glove at third, where he'll platoon with Ray Knight.

If the Mets have an Achilles heel, it may be up the middle where Rafael Santana and Wally Backman are the starters. They'll both hit around .280, but their defensive contributions will be most important.

This club is going to score a lot of runs. That is a given considering their number 3-4-5-6 hitters. If the pitching continues to be strong, the Mets will give Chicago a serious battle for the NL East flag.

Dave Johnson has these guys believing that they can win, which is more than Yogi Berra can say. Six months from now, in October, they'll be playing baseball in New York, but not in the Bronx.



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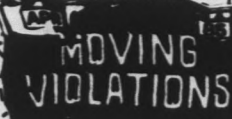
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SPORTS

Tough Times for Purple Knights Softball Team On Fire

by Tim Hurley

by Victor Miller

The Purple Knight baseball team is in the midst of another disappointing season. After losing their last ten ballgames they now find themselves at 1-13.

On Tuesday April 2nd the Knights travelled to New York to take on Manhattanville. In what was what co-captain Steve Ornstein described as "the best game we've played all year," the Knights lost a heartbreaker by the count of 14-12. Junior third baseman-pitcher Brian Butler lit up the scoreboard for U.B. with two round-trippers, one being a grand slam. Butler finished the day with eight RBIs in a losing effort.

The Purple Knights then took the field at Seaside Park to take on Central CT State College in the Knights home opener. It was a frustrating day for Knight ace Dave Case as he had to leave the game in the second inning after being struck on the elbow by a line drive. The Knights couldn't seem to find the rhythm after that and fell 11-4 in front of a near capacity crowd.

Next up for the Purple Knights was New Hampshire College. In the first game of the doubleheader U.B. lost 3-0 in a pitchers duel. Despite a fine pitching performance from Brian Butler the Knights were unable to get their bats in gear and were held to just two hits. The Knights dropped the nightcap 7-3.

U.B.'s next opponent was Division III powerhouse Eastern Connecticut. After coming off a sweep of Division II strong boy Quinnipiac College, Eastern made easy work of the Purple Knights handing them their seventh consecutive loss 22-2. Steve Ornstein was one of the

few bright spots for the Knights collecting a pair of hits. The loss dropped the Knights to 1-10.

The Knight's next game was perhaps their most agonizing. The University of Hartford ended their 38 game losing streak at the expense of the Purple Knights 10-7. After trailing 7-1 the Knights came back on the strength of co-captain Dave Royal's two run double tying the game at seven. Hartford then came back with three runs of their own to put an end to their streak.

The Knights ended the week by hosting C.W. Post University in a doubleheader. The first game featured Bridgeport's Brian Butler on the short end of another pitchers duel 3-1. Once again the junior out of Peacedale, R.I. pitched brilliantly but it wasn't enough as the Purple Knight bats were silent. The Knights dropped the nightcap 17-1.

"The major problem right now is that we're just not producing the runs. Even when we're hitting the ball we're not getting the timely hits," said co-captain Ornstein.

When asked what he would like to see in the second half of the season Ornstein stated, "It would be nice to win some ballgames but it would be just as nice to see us play more heads up and inspired baseball."

Ornstein feels that at this point in the season Brian Butler has been the steadiest performer both in the field and at the plate. He is also pleased with senior Benny Lungen and his play. Defensively Ornstein feels that catcher Dave Royal has been brilliant as has senior centerfielder Larry Estridge. Ornstein also feels that sophomore Ray Piniella is swinging the bat well, leaving off from where he did a year ago.

After dropping a pair of doubleheaders during the early part of last week, the UB Women's Softball team rebounded over the weekend on the strength of the right arm of Kelly Moran to sweep both New Hampshire College and Lowell to raise their record to 11-9 and 5-1 in the NECC.

American International College dealt UB a pair of defeats at Seaside Park on Monday, April 8th. In the opener, the Yellow-jackets triumphed 3-2 to spoil a fine pitching performance by Kelly Moran. Junior centerfielder Bonnie Richards went 2 for 3 to lead a 7-hit Bridgeport attack.

Freshman Renee Simoneau suffered the loss in the nightcap as UB fell 7-5. Once again, Richards was the club's top hitter going 2 for 3.

Bridgeport's misfortunes continued the next day as they were beaten twice by the University of Rhode Island. On a freezing afternoon, UB was beaten 7-6 and 7-3. In the opener, which went 14 innings, Moran again pitched well in defeat. Captain Dee DiMauro and outfielder Cindy Floser had two hits apiece for the Lady Knights.

UB also went down in the second game against URI despite two hits from shortstop Jenny Goduto.

Phil Leibrock's combine then took on the Quinnipiac Braves on Thursday April 11, and split a twin-bill. Moran picked up the "W" in the opener 3-2 and helped her own cause by banging out two hits. Goduto added 3 for 4 for the winners.

In the nightcap, the UB team fell 6-3 despite rapping out eight hits against QC pitching.

On Saturday, the UB Purple Knights travelled to Manchester, NH to take on an undefeated New Hampshire College team.

Moran had a great day on the hill, chalking up wins in both contests as the visitors improved their overall record to 9-9 (8-5 up north and 3-1 in the NECC).

Moran spaced out nine hits in the first game as UB was victorious 3-1.

In the nightcap of the twin-bill, Moran came back strong with a two-hitter to blank the Penwomen 2-0. Cindy Floser had a two-

run double and Carolyn Lee chipped in with a pair of hits.

In the first game against Lowell, Moran threw another two-hitter, struck out eight and walked none and faced only 21 batters as both baserunners were thrown out on the basepaths. Jenny Goduto scored the game's only run after she walked, was sacrificed over by Maria Fierszt and scored on a Bonnie Richards single.

Moran came back in the second game with a four-hitter to lift UB to a 2-1 win. Bridgeport scored all their runs in the second inning as Carolyn Lee reached on an error, Dee DiMauro walked, Abby Santolini sacrificed both runners over and they came home when Cindy Floser singled and the Lowell third baseman ran at Floser, who took a wide turn at first. This allowed DiMauro to come home with the eventual winning run.

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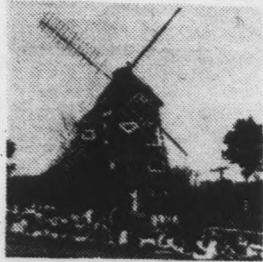
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